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One Year.....62,103  
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One Year.....77,697  
Three Years.....99,745"One in the dark."—The night pas-  
senger on the "L" train.Moving day approaches at Albany, and  
may yet reach Elmira.The Reed organs are now in the full  
measures of the prelude to 1896."Green-Goods King" Ryan can't get  
majestically before Mr. Goff.Attorney-General Olney was not to  
learn anything from the message after  
all.Sugar Trust profits have been divided  
too long. It is more than time to split  
up the combine itself.The message, as a whole, is far too  
long. But in what it doesn't say about  
the Trusts it falls far short.According to the terms presented by  
Japan, peace will come his way. It looks,  
however, as though China must have it.It is good news that the Lexow Com-  
mittee is to go for the Police Courts.  
Now that Divver's memory may be pre-  
served!William Walters didn't leave his art  
collection to New York City, as was ex-  
pected. New Yorkers will be sorry to  
hear this news.A great deal of "night have been"  
must figure in the minds of members  
whom the House at Washington is pre-  
sently to see no more.Never read a President's message.  
Wait for the options of the foreign  
press always cabled over here the morning  
after the message appears.John Burns, M. P., doesn't say as nice  
things about our streets as Mayor Gilroy  
said about them after he had seen London's  
streets. Mr. Burns finds them  
dirty and a disgrace.A bill to repeal the income tax pro-  
vision of the Tariff bill, was the first  
measure introduced in the House yester-  
day. It is the last measure Congress  
will think of passing, however.Mr. Platt is reported as breathing  
easier. He is said to have heard from  
his agents that he is sure to control the  
Legislature. If that is true, the Legis-  
lature is sure to hear from the people.The last vestige of Davenportism dis-  
appeared from the Government building  
yesterday, when the famous iron cage  
was removed. It cost \$45 to take the  
cage down. But the Government would  
have been well rid of it at any figure.It is fortunate for Gov. Flower that  
his term is so soon to expire. With  
Brooklyn, Fellows, the Standard Oil  
monopolies and others already crowding  
behind it for shelter from righteously  
angry pursuers, his shield must pre-  
sently become too small for the general de-  
fense of his friends.A citizen assailed by roughs in Fifth  
avenue, in daylight, walked from  
Twenty-sixth street to Thirty-fourth  
street without seeing a policeman.  
Then he telephoned to the West Third-  
street station for an officer, and  
after waiting half an hour in vain, took  
his own prisoner to the station-house  
himself. Why was this thus?Carefully chosen and well-informed,  
beyond a doubt, are the members of the  
sub-committee chosen by the Commit-  
tee of Seventy to commune with the  
coming city administration on the sub-  
ject of reforming local departments.  
They may easily do useful work. But  
they are to remember that their offices  
will be strictly advisory, not administra-  
tive, nor dictatorial.The man who will demonstrate to  
the world the best plan of governing an  
immense city will be the hero as well as  
the benefactor of the century," re-  
marks a young Chicago lawyer, and he  
adds: "It means a confession of failure,  
and is really a reflection on our insti-  
tutions, when the affairs of a great me-  
tropolis like New York or Chicago can-  
not be properly administered by a duly  
elected government." Better New York  
has an opportunity to show that affairs  
can be administered properly by a duly  
elected government. And to make this  
demonstration it has only to be wide  
awake, vigilant and ready to do its  
full public duty, every step towards  
reform and reforming, every step  
towards reforming, every step towards  
reform. In other words, it has to make  
such citizenly conditions as brought on  
the tidal wave of Nov. 6 last, permanent  
instead of occasional.

## CLEVELAND IS ALL RIGHT.

There is much injustice to President Cleveland in the criticism of his message as being too conservative on the subject of tariff reform. A radical course on that subject at this time is the last thing to be desired. The business and industrial interests of the country demand rest. Whether more radical action a year ago would not have got us more reform without more distress and damage is a question which it would be idle to debate. The condition now is an unmitigated one. The first step has been taken. Reform has begun. There can be no tariff change hereafter except in the line of reduction. Let tariff reformers be content with this.

The President does all that can be expected of him when he recommends free iron, free coal and the repeal of the differential duty on sugar. None of these changes involve any further distress to established industries. Free changes in the iron and coal manufac-  
turing sections, will, in fact, be an increase of protection to home indus-  
tries, since the tariff rates on manu-  
factured articles contain an element of compensation for the increased cost of coal and iron due to the tariff on those raw materials.

President Cleveland's position on the tariff, as stated in his message, is all right. His opposition to the sugar, coal and iron trusts is most commendable. Every one will hope that he will suc-  
ceed in bringing down those voracious  
beasts. But public confidence in the quies-  
cence of his case will never be what it  
ought to be until he gets rid of that  
measly, rabbit-chasing setter, Olney, and  
goes into the trust-hunting field with  
a dog of better breed and more  
careful training.

## A WARNING TO THE LEXOWS.

We respectfully but most earnestly  
call the attention of Lexow, Com-  
mittee, and especially of Mr. Goff, to  
the fact that only about twenty-one  
days remain for the work the Com-  
mittee has yet to perform before the  
next Legislature meets and the counsel  
of the Committee will be called to the  
performance of other duties. The  
evidence so industriously gathered by  
the Committee thus far has established  
the fact that stupendous crime pre-  
vails in the Police Department and  
has clearly shown the guilt of many of  
the subordinate officers. But nothing  
whatever has yet been done as to the  
heads of the Department, the  
Commissioners, Superintendent and  
Inspectors are implicated in the cor-  
ruption or share in the enormous  
amount of blackmail levied by their  
subordinates for protecting crime and im-  
morality and for conniving at various  
illegal acts.

Neither Senator Lexow, nor Goff, nor  
any other man of intelligence and hon-  
esty can think this a fitting state of  
affairs, and we seriously ask the Com-  
mittee now to go to the heart of the  
matters that need clearing up.

The people have no more sensational  
manliness. They demand earnest, serious  
work, and this is the more necessary  
because of the rumors circulated of the  
desire of some of the members of the  
Committee to cover the tracks of the  
heads of the Department with a view to  
future dickers and bargains.

## IT MUST BE.

Oh, no! Such a thing cannot be al-  
lowed. The whole people of the city  
would rise up in protest against it. It  
would at once become a public question  
of the utmost importance, and the  
Mayor, the Governor, the police, the  
military and even the Lexow Commit-  
tee, if necessary, would be crucified to  
the purpose of preventing it.

What! A fierce, fiery, bloodthirsty  
Spaniard challenging New York's own  
and only Olie Teall to fight a duel?  
That precious life to stand exposed to  
the keen-edged knife of a Spanish Don?  
Forbid it, Momus! Let an ass's  
head be the prize of the fight. Let  
"Prof" Ramirez, who "went for" our  
Olie at a banquet last night with a  
fearful-looking butcher knife, must be  
bound over to keep the peace—not the  
peace of Olie, but the peace of the  
people. Suppose that he was  
supposed to be after—but the peace of  
the good people of the commonwealth  
of New York.

What would be thought of a sangui-  
nary duellist who should spring into  
the ring in a circus and threaten to  
murder the lion and the elephant? The  
people would be aghast. The police  
who was making all the fun? Would  
he not be driven out as an enemy of  
the public, an assassin of fun and frolic?

No, the people of New York cannot  
spare Olie. If Prof Ramirez, the  
famous Spaniard, knows that it is good  
for him, he will leave Olie alone.

## THE NAME IS VERY NICE.

In the hygienic dress for women sug-  
gested by a Miss Lindsey in a talk on  
"Health Culture" yesterday before the  
Alumnae Association of the General  
Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, she  
designated "Olie" as the name of the  
most sanitary and wholesome outfit  
her sex could wear. The name sounds  
nice, but what are they? Or are they  
"its" and "theirs"?

We had heard about two kinds of  
lights up to the time these equippose  
affairs of the equippose affair. If the  
number is singular was sprung upon  
us. We had read about Mrs. Grannin's  
tights and had been told about the  
ballet-girls' tights, but whether either of  
these was equippose or loppided we are  
not prepared to state. If they were,  
and still are, equippose, we have missed a  
good deal by not knowing it before.

As we said before, "equippose" is a de-  
lightfully euphemistic qualitative, and  
it strikes the ear like a ripple from  
Ysay's fiddle, but where's the use of  
enveloping it in so many mystery. If it  
were something we could see, like equi-  
pote hats or neckties or \$3 Rockaway  
trousers, we wouldn't be worried about  
it, but equippose tights—what are they?  
or is it?

## The Position of Ingalls.

If Mr. Ingalls is not in the Senatorial race  
in Kansas, he is at least occupying a position where  
he can track every movement that is made on  
the track—Kansas City Star.

## "THE MASQUERADERS."

The prince of dramatic charlatans,  
Henry Arthur Jones, has in his latest  
play, "The Masqueraders," which had  
its first American production at the  
Empire Theatre last night been up to  
his old tricks again. This time, how-  
ever, he has woven a spell as strong  
as that of a hypnotist, which holds you in a  
grip as long as you are in the theatre.  
You may be a sober, placid old foggy,  
or a staid, unpoetic matron; you may  
regard the barmoid, Dulcie, who sub-  
sequently becomes Lady Sikora, as an in-  
congruity, which she is, and the as-  
sumer as an idiot, which perhaps he  
is; you may say that the play is full  
of sentiment gone wrong, and per-  
chance it is—but just the same, in spite  
of it all, you are going to pulsate and  
throb, and the veins in your temples  
will go up and down, and your arteries  
and ventricles will have a little extra work  
to do, during that big third act, when  
David and Sir Bruce "cut the cards"  
for the possession of Dulcie and her  
child. It's impossible, of course, it's  
"unpleasant," oh, yes, of course, you  
don't read of such things often in New  
York. It goes though, dear boy; it goes,  
and that's the essential, after all.

"The Masqueraders" is not quite as  
fit for New York as it is for London.  
The cynical speeches and the breezy wit  
of Mr. Jones's play appealed to the  
"first-class" London and the American me-  
tropolis. Subsequent audiences are not  
educated up to it. That is why "The  
New Woman" has fallen comparatively  
flat. New Yorkers prefer the style of  
humor introduced by "Old Hoss" Hovey.  
It is so wholesome, they tell themselves,  
in excuse. "That is the reason," how-  
ever. They like it because they don't  
have to think about it. It is humor  
without the hulk, peddled about for the  
comprehension of even the idiot.

Then, while the character of Sir Bruce  
Skene, who pays \$100 for a barmoid's  
kiss, is even slightly impossible, even in  
London, it is absolutely unintelligible in  
New York. Londoners understand what  
it means, for there is in the English  
metropolis a large army of recklessly  
extravagant, immensely wealthy,  
gilded youths, who in this city would  
be regarded as a wonder. For in New York  
all that a silly boy has to do to spend  
\$10 in a night to get himself talked about  
as a wonder, to find his name in the  
weekly scandal sheets, to hear himself  
alluded to as "a man about town," and  
a very devil of a fellow, don't you know,  
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